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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1956

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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Russia's Middle East Threat

THE second Moscow threat to send volunteers to Egypt, on top of much other disquieting evidence of Soviet intrigue in the Middle East, may help many to believe that the Anglo-French attack on Egypt was much more than its instigators originally professed. It may even lead hostile critics in time to approve the prompt action taken by Sir Anthony Eden. At any rate, those who saw the RAF bombardment and subsequent invasion of Egypt as an unpalatable departure from enlightened British diplomacy must admit that there now appears to be much more in the situation than meets the casual eye.

It is not a new rumour that has come to us, though the imminence and danger of Soviet policy has been underlined by recent disclosures. And certainly only a handful of sinister neutralists will be taken in by Russia's professed altruism for the Arab cause. How can it possibly sincerely desire "to struggle side by side with the Egyptian people against the aggressors" when it is at the same time brutally repressing a popular revolt in Hungary? One wonders how even the Arabs can be taken in by such bare-faced hypocrisy.

MYOPIA cannot be excused, however, and the danger must be squarely faced. Egypt and Syria, notably, see in Russia a powerful ally sympathetic to their aspirations to weld the Middle East into a powerful independent anti-Western force. The city of the Anglo-French action against Egypt is that it will not weaken but strengthen this resolve. Russian assistance—and therefore infiltration—may become even more desirable. On the other hand, the invasion of Egypt has brought the United Nations on to the scene speedily and thus focuses world attention on it. Egypt regards the United Nations police force as a temporary measure designed to see through the "present emergency". But if the West is wise it will not regard Arab irresponsibility as temporary and demand—and insist upon—a permanent force in the area. The pattern of Arab provocation now backed by Soviet Russia to the extent of a big jet force and other military equipment in Syria and Egypt is clear. Israel will be drawn again in desperation to attack and the consequences of this ultimately are not hard to imagine.

FIRST, what is needed from Britain and France—even at the risk of straining an already strained international situation—is to expose any Soviet plot of which it has concrete evidence, and then to announce that Soviet military intervention in the Middle East, whatever the pretext, will necessitate counteraction by the Allies, including, it is hoped, the United States for its interests are involved as much as Western Europe's. Otherwise it will be found that what Hitler attempted and failed with Panzer divisions in World War II, namely domination of the Middle East oil supplies, Russia will achieve by far more insidious and less easily combatable methods. In the meantime, Britain would be wise to remove any pretext for Soviet intervention and get out of the Canal zone as quickly as possible. Any move now that strengthens Colonel Nasser's dictatorship is to be avoided and the British Government will need all its diplomatic skill to repair the strained relations which its actions have given rise to. But above everything else, the United Nations must be made to realize that it has in the Middle East a permanent and probably its most trying obligation.

ANTI-RUSSIAN DEMONSTRATIONS IN BRITAIN

SUMMIT TALKS BULGANIN ACCEPTS PROPOSAL

London, Nov. 11. Marshall Bulganin, the Soviet Prime Minister, in a telegram to the President of Switzerland today declared himself in favour of a meeting of the heads of the four big powers and of India as suggested last week by the Swiss government, Moscow Radio reported.

Replying to the President's message conveying the conference suggestion, Marshal Bulganin said the Soviet government "takes a positive attitude" to the Swiss proposal and "expresses its readiness to participate."

US REJECTION
Marshal Bulganin's acceptance followed a day after President Eisenhower had declined the Swiss invitation, made early last week. Mr. Eisenhower said his government wanted to continue handling the international crises in the United Nations at the present time rather than at a summit conference.

Britain and France have yet to reply to the invitation, although Sir Anthony Eden said Friday that he was "willing to go anywhere and any time in the cause of peace. India has expressed her willingness to attend a summit conference."

THE TELEGRAM
Bulganin's telegram, addressed to the President of the Swiss Confederation, Herr Markus Feldmann, said:

"The Soviet government, convinced of the necessity to solve all controversial questions by peaceful means, and of the advantages to the cause of peace inherent in direct talks between the heads of state of different powers, favours the proposal of Switzerland for the urgent convening on Swiss territory of a meeting of the heads of government of the United States, France, Great Britain, the Soviet Union, and the head of the government of India participating in the Bandung conference, and expresses its readiness to take part in this conference."

Reuter.

STOP PRESS

Baby Missing In Fire

A one-year-old boy was reported missing this morning after firemen extinguished a squatter area blaze in Causeway Bay.

CROWD MARCHES ON DAILY WORKER OFFICES Dispersed By Police

London, Nov. 11. Police clashed here tonight with more than 100 students and Eastern European exiles protesting outside the office of the Communist Daily Worker newspaper against Russian actions in Hungary.

Telling reporters they were going to "dismantle" the Daily Worker's building, the demonstrators marched in force to the newspaper office, shouting "The Reds must go."

Police escorted them past the Daily Worker's building, but became involved in struggles when the students tried to retrench their steps.

Fireworks were thrown at the police cordon before the demonstrators were forced into a side street.

Then they went away, reformed ranks and made another march on the newspaper office shouting "Hands off Hungary."

Police reinforcements had arrived by this time and the crowd was forced to disperse.

This climaxed a day of demonstrations in London in sympathy with the Hungarian Nationalists.

Earlier, several thousand students and Hungarians met in Hyde Park, passed a resolution condemning "Russian atrocities and treachery in invading Hungary" and marched to Whitehall.

In Whitehall, a wreath was laid on the Cenotaph by a five-year-old girl and the quarter-mile-long procession dispersed, chanting "Burn the Daily Worker" and other slogans.

Later, a group of 200 students shouting "Down with Communism" and "The Reds must go" went to the Communist Party headquarters and smashed windows with milk bottles.

One "militant" was arrested after this demonstration.

In Birmingham today, students marched through the streets carrying banners draped with black crepe demanding the restoration of freedom in Hungary.

The British Red Cross headquarters said tonight their fund for Hungarian relief had topped the £50,000 mark.

Reuter.

AND THE FIGHTING STILL GOES ON

Vienna, Nov. 11. Budapest radio tonight said there had been fighting today in Calvin Square, in the centre of Budapest.

The radio said: "Workers are not returning to their factories because it is not always safe to do so." Nevertheless, it was planned to take up work tomorrow.

Food transports from the provinces would in future be accompanied by a military escort, the radio said.

Some refugees reaching Austria today said here that Major-General Pal Maleter, Defence Minister of the Nagy government and hero of the Hungarian insurrection, had escaped Russian arrest and was hiding with a guerrilla band somewhere in Hungary.

General Maleter commanded the Kilian barracks in Budapest, which resisted all attacks in the first stage of the revolution. He was arrested by the Russians a week ago while negotiating with them about the withdrawal of Soviet troops from Hungary.

20 HOURS A DAY
The refugees said General Maleter had been held at the Soviet Kommandatura for six days and was interrogated for 20 hours a day.

But he had escaped yesterday and had gone into hiding with one of the guerrilla bands which was still holding out against the Russians.

The refugees, who came from Budapest, believed his presence, when generally known, would help the guerrilla movement to establish a well-organized central leadership and the movement would then become a force to be reckoned with in the country.

Heavy fighting broke out today in the Győr province, the former insurgents' stronghold in northwestern Hungary, especially along the main road to Austria, Budapest radio said tonight.

The Communist government continued radio said that in the province of Vas, north of Budapest, rebels disrupted communications and held up road and rail transport of food to the capital.—Reuter.

EGYPTIANS BREAK CEASEFIRE

Moonlight Battle Near Port Said

Port Said, Nov. 11. British and Egyptian troops fought a machine gun battle by moonlight in the El Cap area, 25 miles south of Port Said early today.

The Egyptians opened fire with rifles and machineguns at 10 p.m. on paratroopers dug in at the southernmost tip of the British advance along the "finger" of the Canal's west side road and railway.

For three hours the angry paratroopers endured raking fusillades before they were given the order "retaliate."

The paratroopers then opened up with their machineguns and after an hour's exchange of fire the Egyptians stopped firing.

Egyptian troops entrenched in the sides of the road and railway embankment had opened sporadic fire during the past few days but this was the first time it had been directed at specific British frontier positions.

The British commander had ordered the troops to hold firm in their positions but not fire unless the Egyptians, who were only a few hundred yards from the British line, moved forward or attacked their positions.

Egyptians in Port Said are accepting widespread reports that their army blocked a further British advance and that a big Egyptian counter-attack is in offing.

Move Closer
Egyptian troops south of Port Said are moving closer to British positions under cover of the ceasefire. Lieutenant-General Sir Hugh Stockwell, Commander of British forces said today.

He added that only a few hundred yards now separated the forces as the Egyptians had moved up during the night along the Canal road and railway and were building up there.

General Stockwell said the Egyptians were filling in bomb holes on airfields, but it was not clear if they were flying in planes.

Two United Nations observers are due to arrive here this evening to see General Stockwell and arrange to supervise the ceasefire. They are part of the United Nations group now in Cairo.

Big Danger

Biggest worry of the British authorities in Port Said is the danger of an outbreak of disease. Unsanitary conditions are appalling in many parts of the city, where filth from blocked and smashed sewers has spilled over into streets.

It is estimated that in the whole length of the Suez Canal there are about 50 sunken ships, and a fleet of 30 salvage ships is now on its way from Malta to speed up clearance.

Among the main problems is the clearance of the 3,000-ton dredger Paul Solente, sunk in the centre of the channel at Port Said. She has been holed eight times but it is hoped she can be salvaged.—Reuter.

The Dean To Speak

Canterbury, Nov. 11. Dr. Hewlett Johnson, the "Red" Dean of Canterbury, said in his address tonight in Canterbury Cathedral that he would be making a statement in a few days on Hungary.

Special prayers were offered tonight for the Hungarian people.—China Mail Special.

Egypt Accepts

Beirut, Nov. 11. Cairo Radio reported tonight that Egypt had agreed to all proposals regarding a United Nations police force that do not infringe on Egyptian sovereignty.—United Press.

Best Tips For Today's Valley Races

By "Rapior" RACE 1	By "The Turf" RACE 1
Belinda Mok Siller C. tober Morn Outsider:—Caravelle.	Belinda Mok Siller Caravelle Outsider:—Eccalator.
RACE 2	RACE 2
Red Light Mercury Jezabel Outsider:—Adonis.	Red Light Mercury Adonis Outsider:—Aladdin.
RACE 3	RACE 3
Dillkooch Applause Amopola Outsider:—Dona Maria.	Dillkooch Applause Dona Maria Outsider:—Amopola.
RACE 4	RACE 4
Lombard After Dark Gigha Outsider:—Peach Blossom.	After Dark Gigha Chekupum Outsider:—Kelpie.
RACE 5	RACE 5
Raja Ben Lomond Winsome Outsider:—Renaissance.	Ben Lomond Cheerful Winsome Outsider:—Quicksilver.
RACE 6	RACE 6
Aviemore City of Victoria Johnnie Outsider:—Skylon.	Aviemore Johnnie Skylon Outsider:—Golden Branch.
RACE 7	RACE 7
Silver Wing Ivan-Ho Bonita Outsider:—Castle Peak.	Ivan-Ho Castle Peak Silver Wing Outsider:—Bonita.
RACE 8	RACE 8
Quizette Pearl of Hongkong C'est Si Bon Outsider:—Strymon.	C'est Si Bon Evergreen V. I. P. Outsider:—Barometer.
RACE 9	RACE 9
Cheerington Fighting Spirit L'arc Triomphe Outsider:—Thin Thumb.	Cheerington Fighting Spirit Jemima F. Outsider:—L'Arc Triomphe.
RACE 10	RACE 10
Cordon Rouge Tail Me Tonight Amusement Outsider:—Bluegrass.	Tail Me Tonight Cordon Rouge Outsider:—American Carrot.

TODAY'S TEASER TIP

for the 10th race
Most people usually stick on this one
Saturday's teaser tip was Benoni Lancer which ran second and paid \$7.20.

Kadar Makes 4 Important Points

Vienna, Nov. 11. Observers in Vienna today expressed the opinion that there were four key passages in the speech made by the Hungarian Premier, Janos Kadar, over Budapest radio today.

In these passages, Kadar said:

1. The government considers that Hovved (the Hungarian army) should wear Hungarian-style uniforms. (Up to now, the uniforms of the Hungarian soldiers were practically identical with those of Soviet troops).

2. "Our national insignia is the emblem of Kossuth" (Kossuth was a national hero of the Hungarian revolution long repudiated by the Communists. His emblem is a steel breastplate).

3. "Students should be free to choose the foreign language they want to learn." (Up to now Russian was compulsory in Hungarian schools).

4. "There has been much discussion of the multi-party system and we cannot conceive of a situation other than one where each party assumes its responsibilities in public life. But the Republic will exclude those who are against our regime and the general interest".—France-Press.

Limitation Of Bomb Tests

New York, Nov. 11. The atomic powers were urged tonight to reach an agreement, rigidly limiting the number of atomic and hydrogen bomb tests to minimize the dangers of nuclear fallout.

The proposal was offered by Brig-Gen. Carlos P. Romulo, Philippine Ambassador to the United Nations in a speech at the annual meeting of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Romulo's plan also would call for the formation of a UN team of observers that would go to the countries in which nuclear tests were being made to study the effects of the blasts and the nature of the fallout.

Romulo said he was making his suggestion on the eve of the convening of the United Nations General Assembly in the hope of stimulating discussion of atomic energy problems in the UN. He said he spoke not solely as an outsider but as a former President of the General Assembly.—United Press.

ALL WINNERS

1956 1st — 1100 TV (Bob Ritchie)
2nd — 1100 TV (A. Stewart)

LADIES' RACE
1st — 1100 TV (Mrs. E. M. Ribeiro)

1955 1st — 600 (A. Stewart)

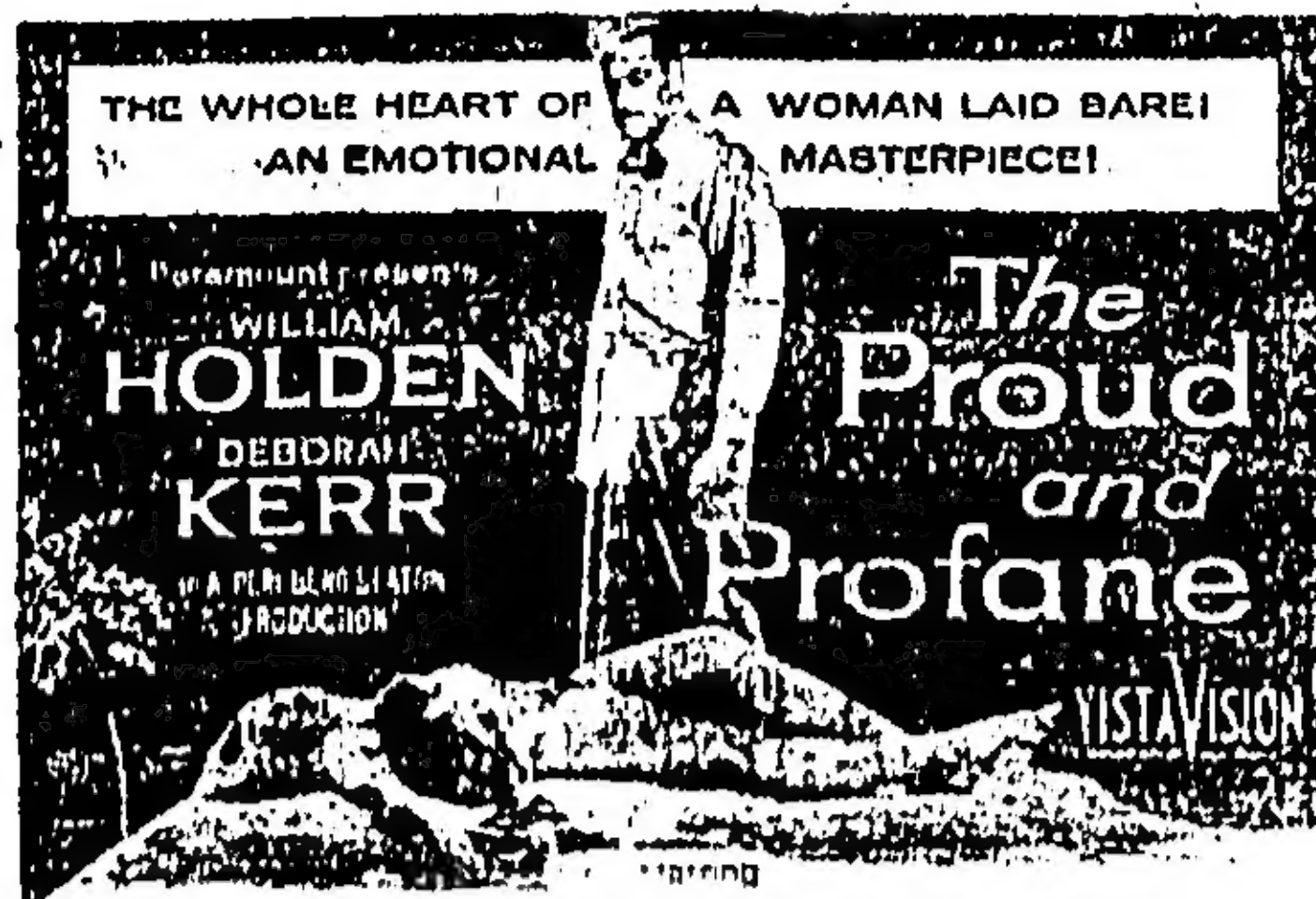
1954 1st — 1100 B (Bob Ritchie)

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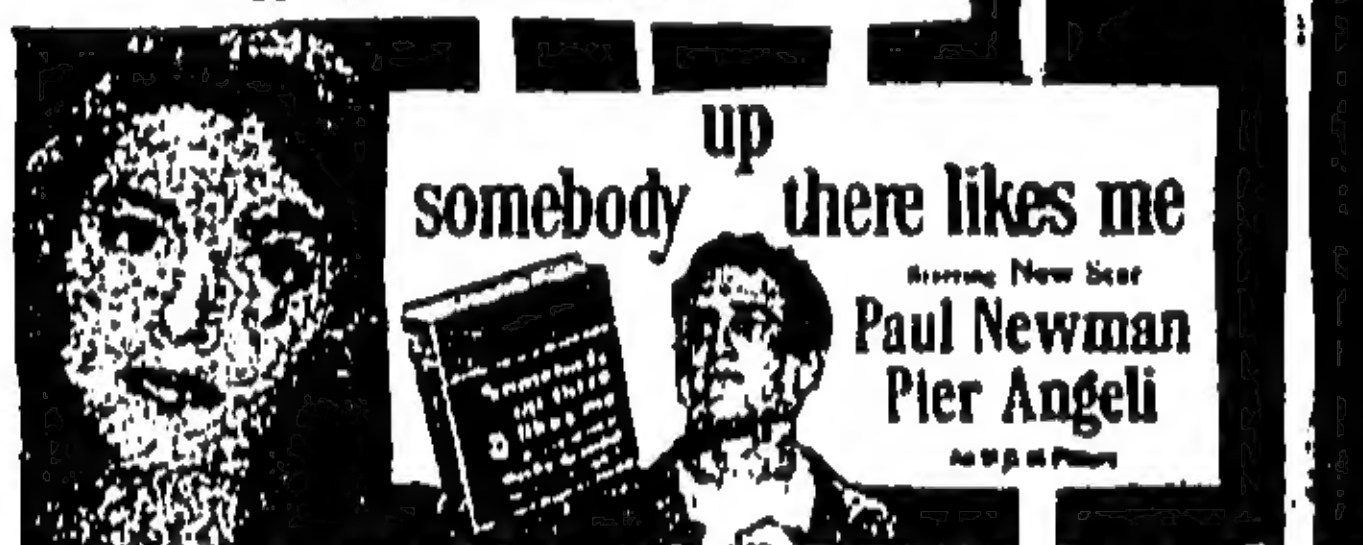
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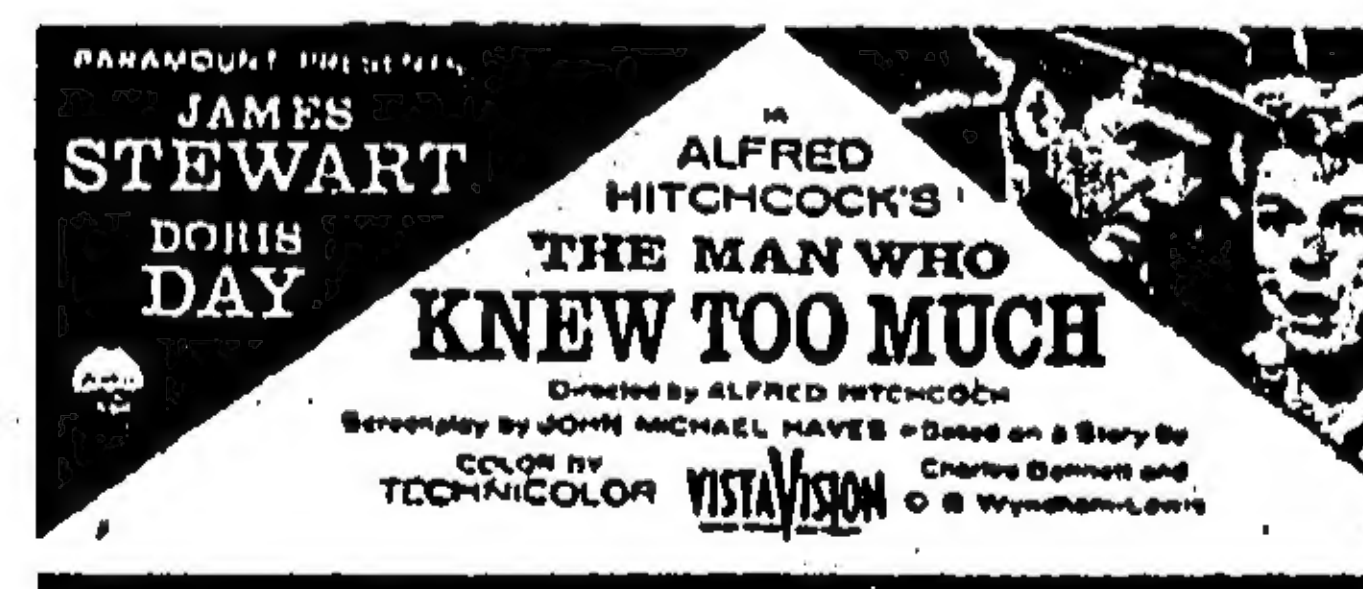
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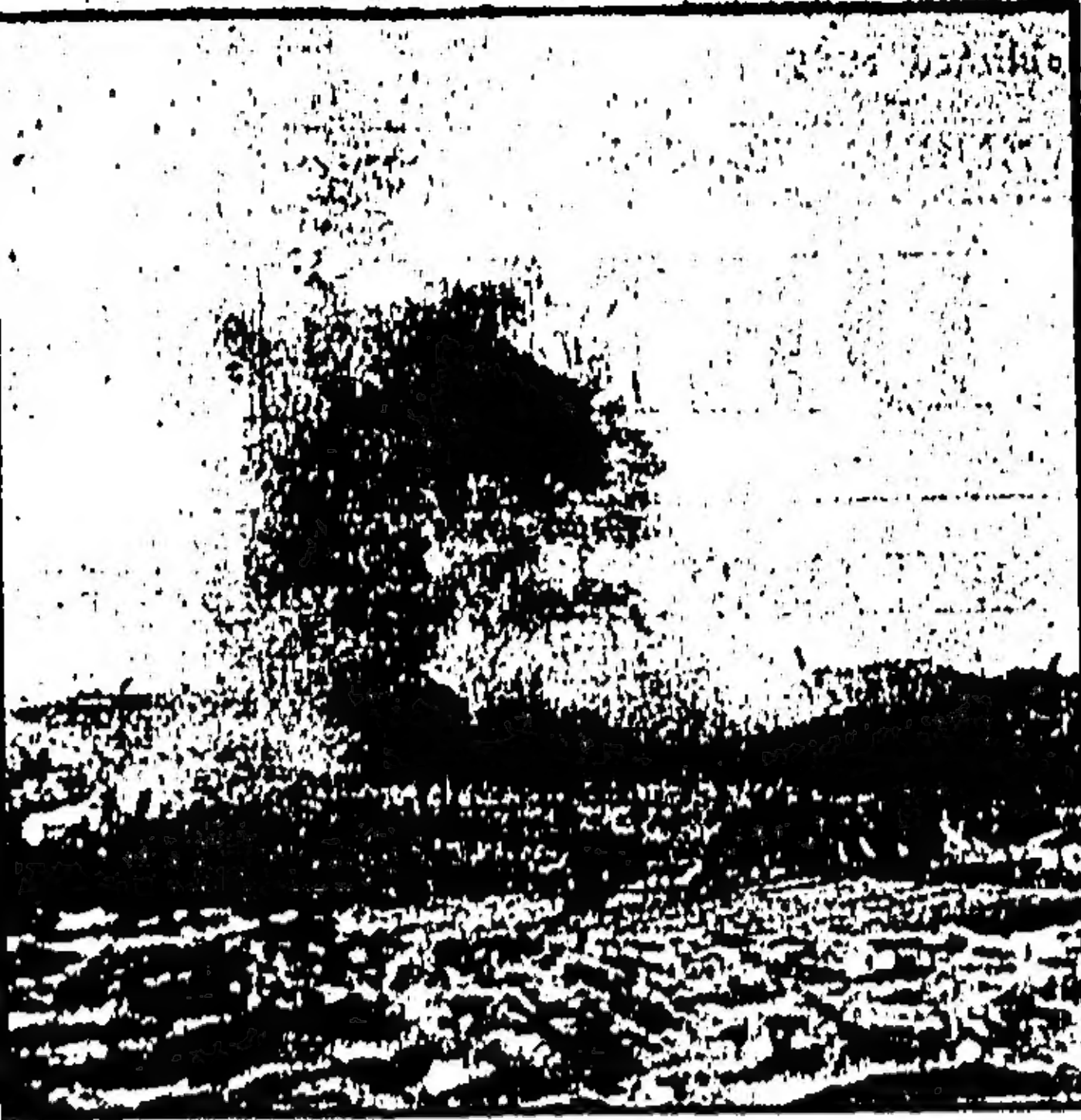
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Next Change —
Fernando LAMAS in
"SANGAREE"
in Technicolor
A Paramount Picture

To-morrow Morning Show
At 12.30 p.m.
Richard CONTE in
"BENGALI"
A RKO Picture

Gaza Falls To Israel



Israeli troops moving in on Gaza, which the Egyptians surrendered only a few minutes after this picture was taken.
—Central Press Photo.

LABOUR RIFT
OVER
EDEN'S ACTION

London, Nov. 11.

Cleavages in British Labour Party feeling over the Government's action against Suez were apparent tonight following statements made by four MPs — three in London and one, Mr Emmanuel Shinwell, in Sydney.

According to a Reuters message from Sydney, Mr Shinwell, a former Defence Minister, said: "The British intervention in the Middle East was a mistake."

Mr Shinwell, 72, who arrived in Sydney with the Marquis of Londonderry on a visit arranged by the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association, said: "The British intervention was a mistake. It is a mistake of all because of the tension in the Middle East which could easily have led to a serious war between Israel and the Arab states."

He added: "The United Nations is not competent to implement its decisions in respect of the Middle East."

Mr Shinwell went on: "Like every lover of peace I respect the rule of law and would wish to see the United Nations become a strong and worthwhile institution capable of maintaining peace."

He added: "The action taken by the British and French Government, in my view, will shake the United Nations and compel it to act swiftly and take whatever drastic action may be needed to prevent aggression in the future."

But in London Labour MPs tonight continued to attack the Government for its military intervention in the Middle East.

Eden 'Might Go'

Mr Gordon Walker, a former Labour Secretary of State for Commonwealth Relations, said that the Prime Minister, Sir Anthony Eden, "might go to save the Commonwealth."

"We cannot reject the links of Commonwealth under a Prime Minister who has sent a shudder of abhorrence through the Commonwealth," the Prime Minister now stands personally in the way of the national interest," he said.

Another Labour M.P., Mr K. Zillman, also called on Sir Anthony Eden to resign because his "stark" in the eyes of the world and of most of its country-men is that of a defeated aggressor."

Mr Arthur Primier, Labour member for Cleveland, Yorkshire, said the Government had failed to achieve by its military actions in Egypt any of its original objectives.

"Most serious of all, we have given Soviet Russia—which constitutes the greatest single threat to the liberty of free men—a foothold in the Arab world from which she will not be easily shaken," he declared.

—China Mail Special and Reuters.

SELWYN LLOYD
LEAVES
FOR NEW YORK

To Attend UN Assembly Meetings

London, Nov. 11.

The Foreign Secretary, Mr Selwyn Lloyd, left by air tonight for New York to attend the meetings of the United Nations General Assembly.

Before leaving London airport Mr Lloyd told reporters: "On the Hungarian question we hope that the result of the meetings will be that the Soviet troops will withdraw from Hungary in accordance with the resolution passed by the United Nations."

Speaking of the Middle East, Mr Lloyd said he hoped an international force would be constituted quickly for the area so that British and French troops could be withdrawn.

"The sooner we can hand over the better—providing it is an effective force," he added.

Permanent Force Needed

Mr Lloyd said he sincerely hoped that a permanent force under the United Nations would be set up as a result of what had happened in the Middle East.

He added: "I know we have come to differences of opinion with many members of the United Nations, but I believe the results will show how necessary it is, if it is to be effective, to have some permanent body able to take action, and I think that will contribute to the peace of the world."

Mr Lloyd added: "I think the action we have taken in the Middle East, misunderstood and misrepresented by many, in the long run will be of benefit to the point of view of establishing the rule of law in the world."—Reuters.

Crews Ordered
To Quit
Stranded Ships

Olo, Nov. 11.

Norway will protest against an Egyptian order to the crews of two Norwegian ships bottled up in the Suez Canal to leave their vessels, shipping spokesmen said today.

The crews of the 17,500-ton Eli Knudsen and the 12,500-ton Hektor have been sent to Oslo, where they are being looked after by the Norwegian Legation, the company spokesman said.

—Reuters.

CEYLON
PM ON
'OUR AIM'

New Delhi, Nov. 11.

The Ceylon Premier, Mr Solomon Bandaranaike, said today "the Asian countries constitute a third force which is trying to establish a bridge between the rightist and leftist blocs."

Speaking before the Indian Council of World Affairs, the Premier declared that Asian countries had a double problem to solve: First, to transform themselves into free societies, and second, to place themselves between the East and the West.

Mr Bandaranaike said he was in favour of setting up a United Nations international police force to fight aggression wherever it occurred.

He described the British attack on Egypt as an "aberration" and stressed that any decision to leave or stay in the British Commonwealth should be made on the basis of fundamental questions: "Is the isolated facts."—France-Press.

BRITONS
LEAVE
EGYPT

Nicosia, Nov. 11.

The first members of the party of British, Australian and French diplomats, who were evacuated from Cairo, arrived at the Egyptian-Libyan frontier today, where it was met by a joint British army and air force convoy, a British army statement announced today.

The party included the French Charge d'Affaires, M. Guy Dorget, and about 150 French nationals.

The statement said the party, which was understood to have included the British Ambassador, to Cairo, Sir Humphrey Trevelyan, and about 250 British and Australian nationals arrived at Solihull on the frontier by train.

The party, however, was "detained overnight by the Egyptian authorities and no contact with them was permitted. The delay was probably caused by the Egyptian authorities' wish to check all visas, since the party included British, Cypriot, Maltese and French," the statement said.

The statement said the party was expected to be flown by chartered aircraft to Paris and London within the next 36 hours.—France-Press.

Pakistan PM
Off On
Flying Visit

Karachi, Nov. 11.

The Pakistan Prime Minister, Mr. Y. I. Khan, is to make a flying visit to Iran, Turkey and Saudi Arabia for talks on the Middle East situation, it was officially announced tonight.

In a letter informing the Working Committee of the West Pakistan Awami League (the Premier's Party) of the postponement of its convention, Mr. Khan said "the international situation in relation particularly to the Middle East makes it imperative that I should go to England, Arabia and Saudi Arabia."

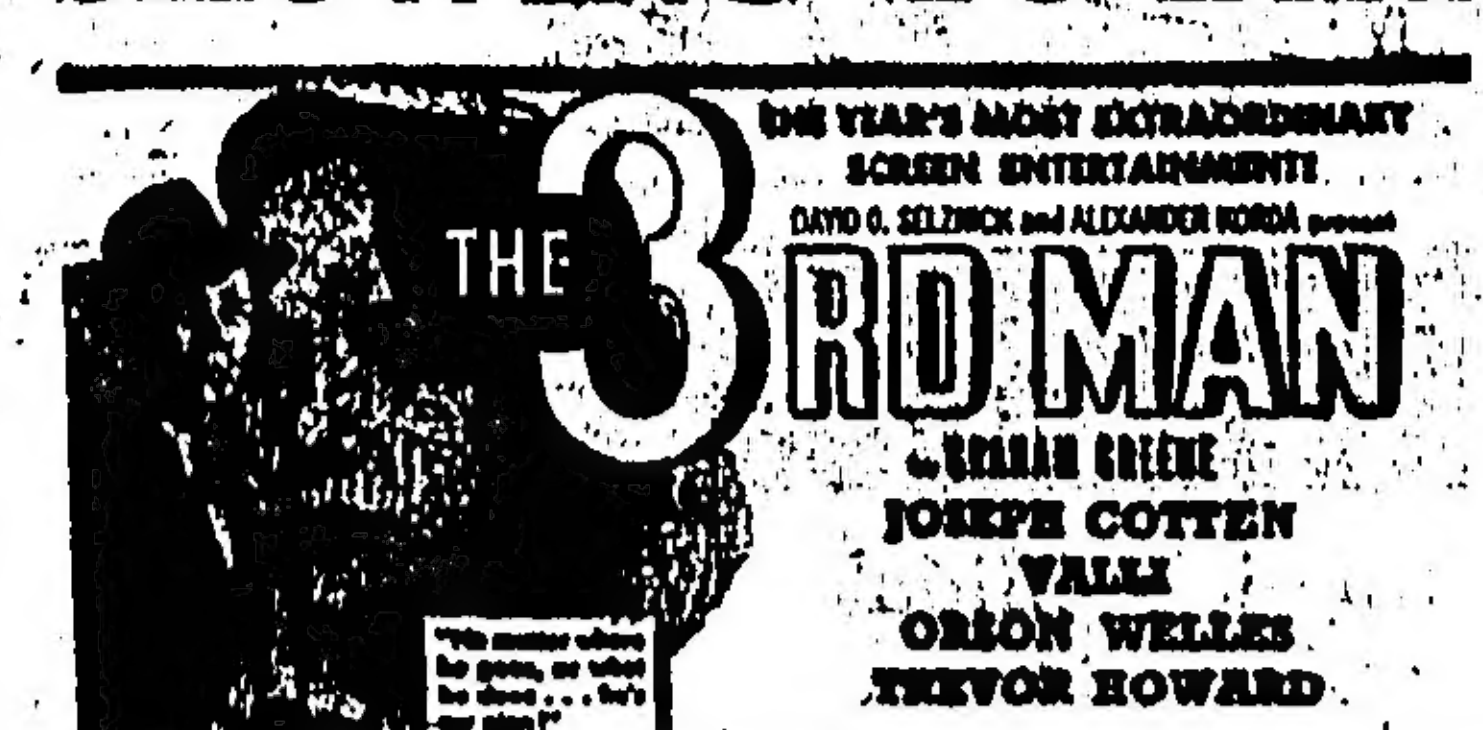
Official sources said the Premier was due to return about November 21. He returned yesterday from the Toba conference of the four Muslim members of the League of Nations.

London, Nov. 11.

Mrs. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, Indian High Commissioner in London, today returned from a mission to the United Nations. She said the international situation was "very serious."

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

SHOWING TO-DAY

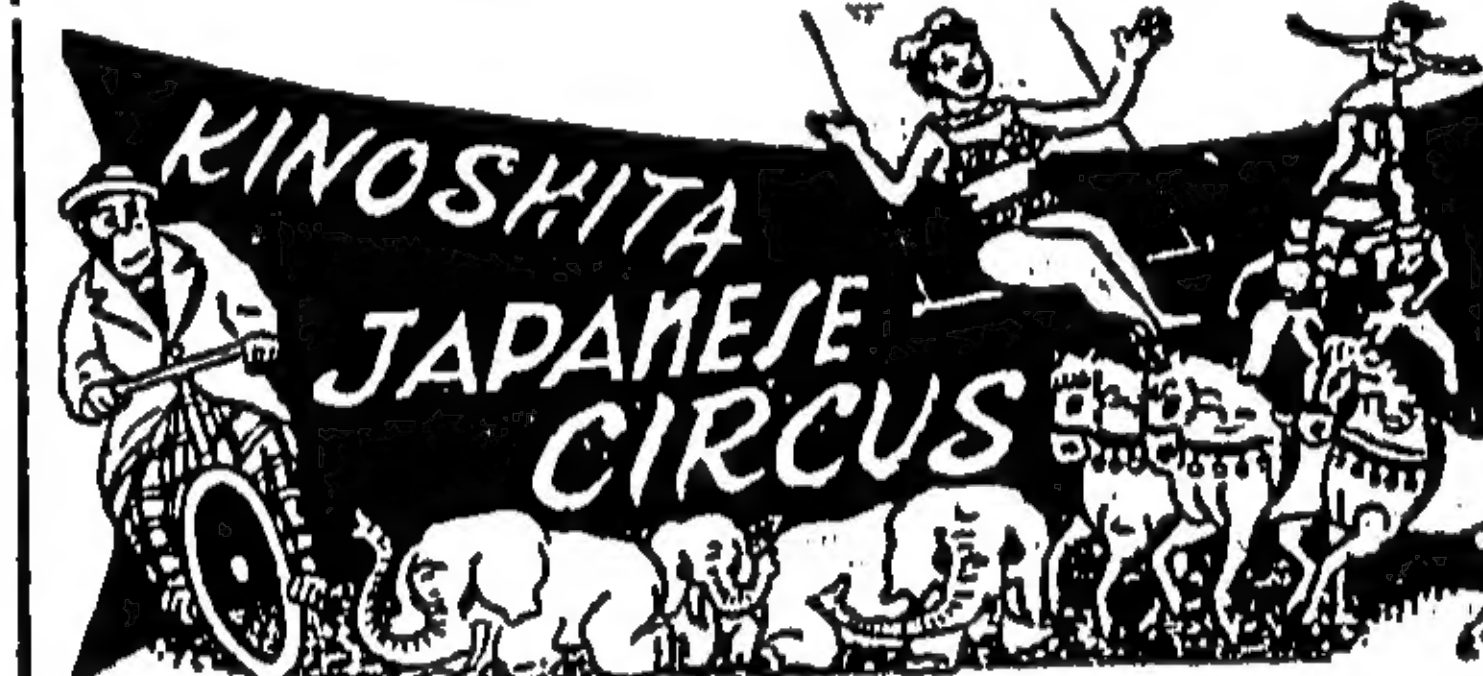


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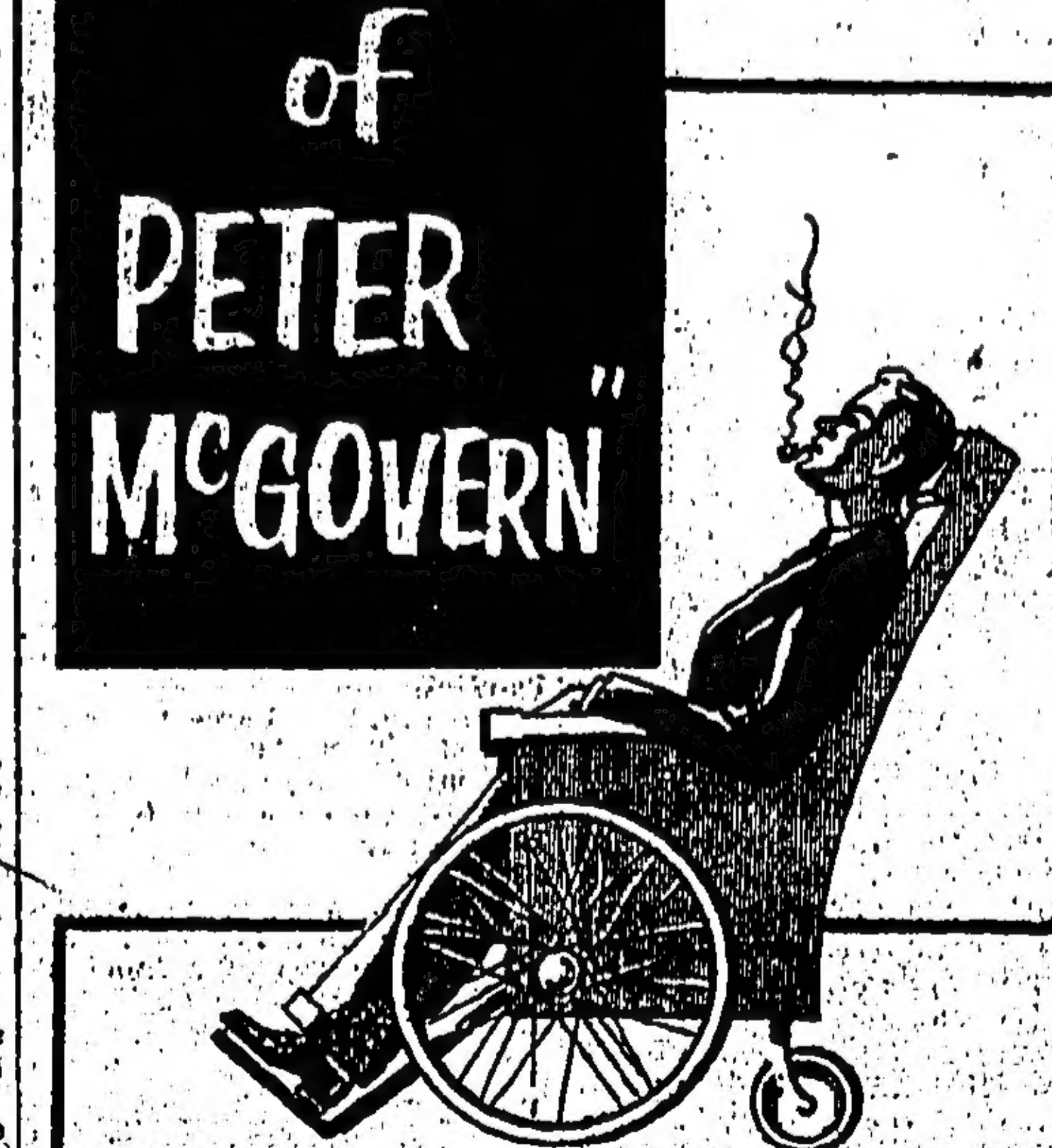
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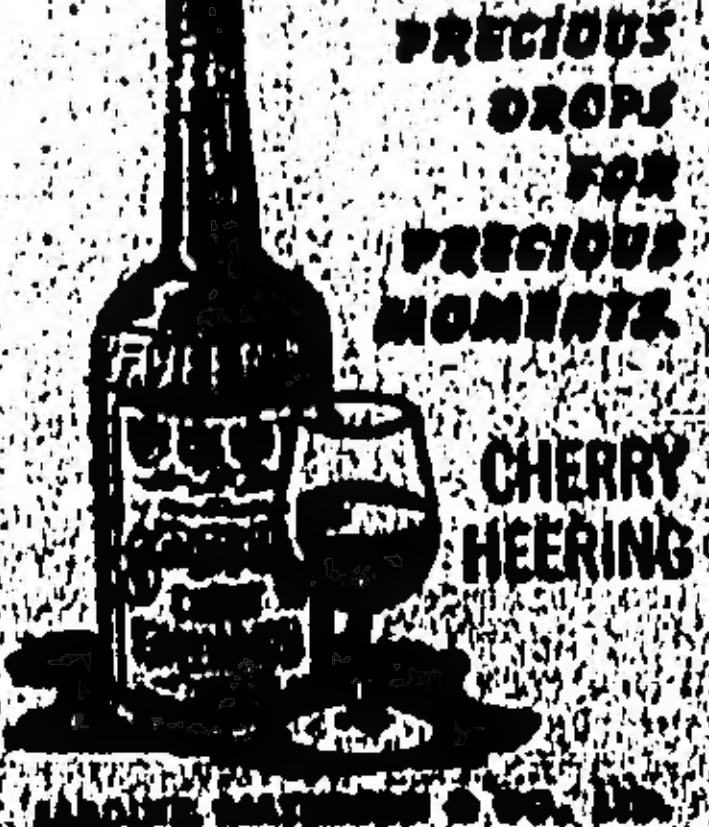
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MOMENTS

Yugoslav-Red Bloc Gap

UN POLICE FORCE DELAYED

Cairo, Nov. 11. The first contingents of the United Nations International Police Force are due here on Tuesday morning, but up to noon today the airline ferrying the troops had not secured landing permits.

A representative of Swissair, the line which will airlift the men from the staging area near Naples, where they gathered this weekend, disclosed this here today.

About 150 men from Denmark, Norway, and Colombia are due in Egypt at the advance guard of the international force set up by the United Nations to keep the peace in the Middle East.

Egypt has agreed in principle that the force should be stationed on her territory, but today was still studying the proposed duties and origin of the troops concerned, informed sources said.

FIVE POINTS

1. The quick, effective withdrawal of the force from the Sinai Peninsula to the Egyptian-Israeli armistice line of 1948.

2. The force should be operated by Egypt.

3. Egypt will not allow the clearance and return of the armistice line until the last foreign soldier has left Egyptian soil.

4. After coming to the complete withdrawal of Anglo-French troops, the international police force must be moved from the Sinai Canal to the Egyptian-Israeli frontier.

There was a busy round of diplomatic talks in Cairo during the week-end.

Mr Raymond Hare, the American Ambassador, and Mr Evelyn Kustler, the Soviet Ambassador, were frequent callers on President Nasser and Dr Mahmoud Fawzi, Egyptian Foreign Minister.

NOT DISCLOSED

Details of the talks were not disclosed, but observers here say they concerned the withdrawal of Anglo-French and Israeli troops, and the duties of the international force.

Egyptian newspapers today gave banner headlines to Russian warnings yesterday that they would allow Soviet troops to join the Egyptian forces in the Sinai and France delayed their withdrawal.

Newspapers also published front-page reports of an arrival of the international force in Egypt within 48 hours, China Mail Special.

Widening HOXA DEPLORES DEVIATION FROM RUSSIA

Belgrade, Nov. 11. The Hungarian insurrection has given rise to new difficulties between Yugoslavia and the Eastern European Soviet bloc countries.

A recent article by Albanian Communist Party leader, Enver Hoxha, in the Soviet newspaper, Pravda, publicly revealed these differences.

Hoxha's article in Pravda created a poor impression in Belgrade, especially since it is no secret that Hoxha is one of the fiercest enemies of Yugoslav President, Josip Tito.

Part Responsible

Certain elements in the Soviet Union and in other Communist countries, and in various Communist parties have begun to charge that Yugoslavia was in part responsible for the Hungarian insurrection.

The publication of Hoxha's article, condemning those who are the pretext of preventing new wars, to 200,000, no longer wanted to be guided by.

The Yugoslav reply that these charges are only attempts to hide the real causes of the present crisis in Central and Eastern Europe. The Yugoslav point to the numerous warnings they gave during recent months.

The Yugoslavs charged that the partisans of Stalinism, the supporters of a bygone policy, were really responsible for the events in Hungary, which nearly occurred in Poland too. If the Communist governments had been demoralized more rapidly, there would have been no such trouble.

The efforts of President Tito and Yugoslav leaders to point the necessity of letting each country find its own direction towards socialism have paved the way for counter-revolution, Fascism, and anarchy, it has been charged.

Soviet experience, was considered in Belgrade as an approval of these attacks by Soviet leaders.

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The publication of Hoxha's article, condemning those who are the pretext of preventing new wars, to 200,000, no longer wanted to be guided by.

The Yugoslav reply that these charges are only attempts to hide the real causes of the present crisis in Central and Eastern Europe. The Yugoslav point to the numerous warnings they gave during recent months.

The Yugoslavs charged that the partisans of Stalinism, the supporters of a bygone policy, were really responsible for the events in Hungary, which nearly occurred in Poland too. If the Communist governments had been demoralized more rapidly, there would have been no such trouble.

More Women Than Men In America

Washington, Nov. 11. The Census Bureau reported today that women outnumber men in the US by the greatest margin over — 1.4 million.

The turning point came in 1950 when 800,000 more women were counted than men. Since then the gap has widened, primarily because of a higher average death rate among men and the decline in what was once predominantly male immigration.

The report estimated that on July 1, there were 84,730,000 women and 83,350,000 men in the United States.

The report showed that an upward trend in the median age of Americans was reversed between the last census in 1950 and last July 1.

The median age in 1950 was 30.2 years. On July 1, the median was reduced to 29.9 years. The very high post World War II birthrate is the answer, the census reported.

The US population on July 1, which was put at 168,001,000, contained some 18,268,000 non-white persons, mainly Negroes. This was a population gain of nearly 2.5 million or 1.7 per cent, since 1950, while the white population was growing 10.7 per cent.—United Press.

Cardinal Blesses Freedom Fighters By Telephone

Budapest, Nov. 8. (delayed). Jozsef Cardinal Mindszenty, Primate of Hungary, responded by telephone to a request by "freedom fighters" holding out in the general post office for his blessing before they died.

They telephoned the American Legation, where the Cardinal was given asylum, last Sunday. The Cardinal, who lives and sleeps in the private office normally used by Mr Thomas Watten, the Legation Minister, celebrated Mass three days ago for the handful of legation employees and American correspondents.

Representatives Today he called Ilona Nyilas, United Press correspondent, and her two daughters Julia and Katherine, and blessed them as "representatives of the people Hungarian women and children."

Shortly before he sought sanctuary last Sunday, the Cardinal told reporters that Hungary could expect only "greater oppression if the United Nations do not save us."

"For quick and more effective steps are needed. A man who is drowning needs no messages," he said.

He added: "What we need is that the Secretary-General of the United Nations come to Budapest today and not tomorrow. There has been much too much voting and oratory. What we need is action now."

"The Russians have disregarded the United Nations. Every shot they have fired has been aimed at the United Nations."

Sold Story The Cardinal, who was released from a Communist prison only on October 31, said he had "suffered torture in body and soul at the hands of the secret police."

"It is God's miracle that I am here and am as I am." He refused to give details of his arrest and imprisonment, saying he was engaged "in a detailed report of these things which were unspeakable and defy the imagination of every normal man."

Before he sought refuge in the legation, Cardinal Mindszenty sold the story of his imprisonment to an American magazine for \$250,000 (about \$80,000 sterling).—China Mail Special.

Gaza Railway To Reopen Hails, Nov. 11. The disrupted Gaza railway line may reopen, tomorrow, thanks to round-the-clock work by three repair crews, railway officials said today.

The officials said they hoped the first freight train would be able to go as far as Gaza tomorrow and the line and other connections between Gaza and Jerusalem would be open by next week.—France-Press.

ICEM, of which Australia is a member, arranged shipping of European migrants.

Mr Townley said the Australian Government had acted with speed to ensure that the most effective aid possible would be given to Hungarian refugees without delay.

He said Australia's decision to arrange permanent asylum for 5,000 Hungarian refugees and to give A\$20,000 to aid other Hungarian refugees had been put in force immediately.

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RED ROMEO IN JUNGLE

Kuala Lumpur, Nov. 11. The Malaysian Communist Party has become concerned about "Redmeos" in the jungles who are playing havoc with the hearts of female terrorists, according to a captured Communist document.

The document headed: "The handbook of love problems of party members" was found in south Johore, according to a government spokesman.

The document accused some Communist of adopting a "Grin and be merry today for tomorrow we die" attitude. It said "They fall in love with 'A' today and 'B' tomorrow or even have crystal in mind at the same time."

"Thereby they indulge in multi-angula loves and licentious affairs."

The document instructed all party members to report flirtations to their leaders. — China Mail Special.

15 REBELS KILLED

Bone, Nov. 11. Fifteen Algerian rebels were killed and 10 suspects apprehended in a series of clashes with air supported French troops near Duivier yesterday and today.

Troops also captured a sizable stock of machineguns, automatic pistols, rifles, grenades, munitions and medical supplies.—France-Press.

SAVED 10,000 The Hermann Apelt is stationed at Heligoland.

Since 1945 the German service has saved 10,000 people, including 730 Britons, 431 Dutchmen, 312 Swedes, 207 Norwegians, 230 Danes, 250 Russians, 69 Americans and 37 Spaniards.

Now the service is considering the use of helicopters, which are specially suitable for transporting casualties and helping in searches.

If it decides to buy them the German-in-the-street will pay the bill, for like the rescue institutions of many other countries, this service depends mostly on voluntary subscriptions.—China Mail Special.

INTERNATIONAL TENSION HIGH ON EVE OF ASSEMBLY MEETING

New York, Nov. 12. The United Nations General Assembly, so-called "parliament of the world," opens today with international tension higher and political divisions sharper than at almost any time in its 11-year history.

LIFEBOAT CARRIES A LIFEBOAT

Bremen, Nov. 11. The pride of West Germany's sea rescue service, which has its headquarters here, is a lifeboat which can launch its own lifeboat.

It is one of the newest of the 20 lifeboats stationed along the German North Sea and Baltic coasts, and is built on recommendations made by an international life-saving conference.

The new boat, named the Hermann Apelt, has a streamlined hull, submarine-like superstructure, a topspeed of 17 knots, and the "baby boat" This is only 20 feet long, normally forming part of the parent boat's stern, and is intended for use in shallow water.

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All Officers

Wuerzburg, Nov. 11. A rush of 183 promotions left two American transport companies in this area without a single ordinary private. The 15th Transportation Company in Bamberg, commanded by Captain Edward W. Fawcett of Box 305, Madisonville, Texas, recently won 63 promotions to private first class. Then came another 70 similar promotions for the 88th Transportation Company at Schweinfurt, commanded by Captain William J. Mohrman, of 611 Federal Drive, Warwick, Virginia.—China Mail Special.

Treasury Appointment

London, Nov. 11. Mr Derek Walker-Smith will replace Sir Edward Boyle as Economic Secretary to the Treasury, the Prime Minister's office announced tonight.

Sir Edward resigned last week because of disagreement with the Government's Middle East policy.

Mr Walker-Smith is at present Parliamentary Secretary of the Board of Trade. He will be replaced by Mr Frederick J. Erroll, Parliamentary Secretary of the Ministry of Supply.

Mr Erroll will be replaced by Mr Ian Douglas Harvey.—France-Press.

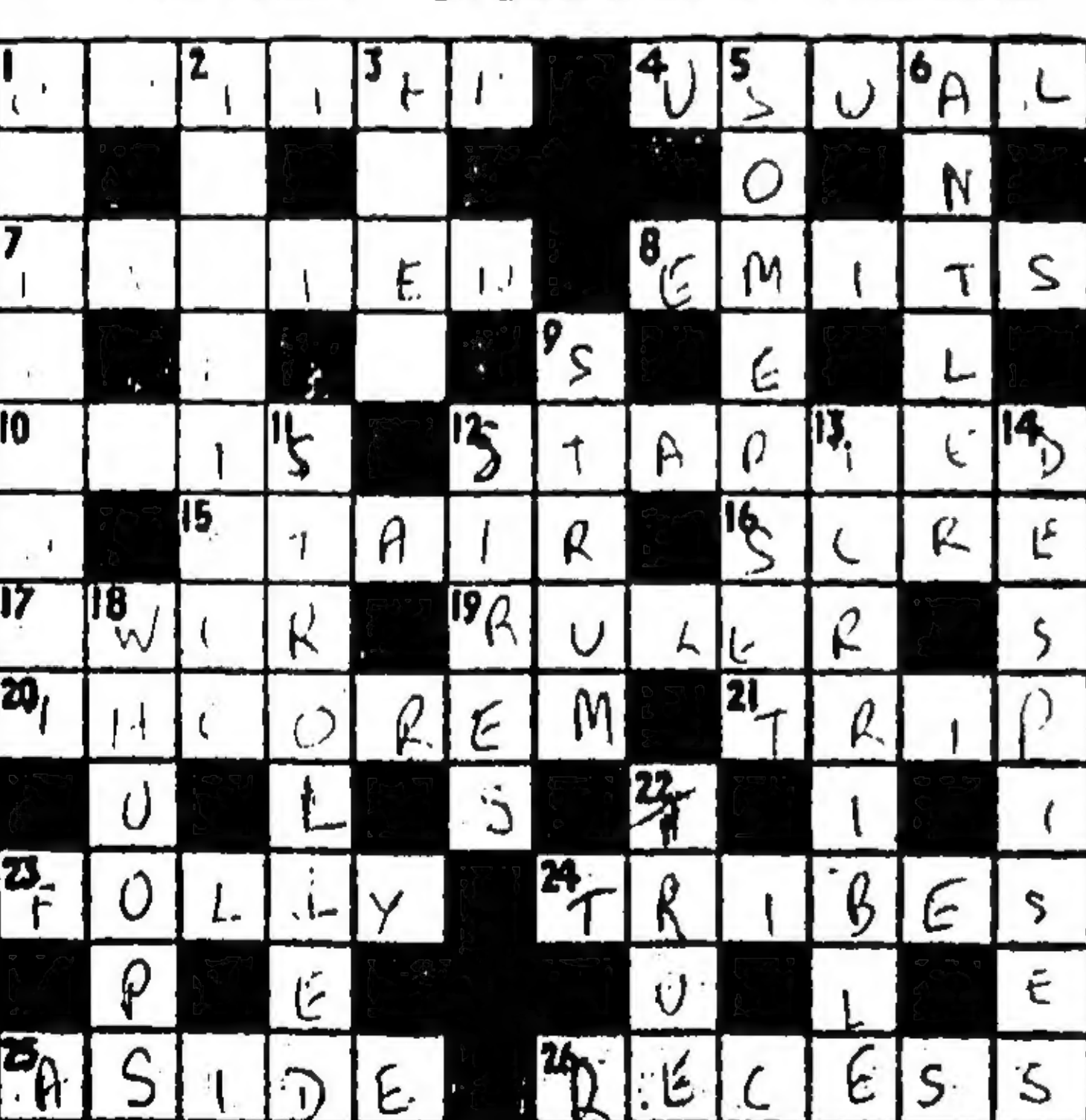
The Donkey Who Smokes

Vienna, Nov. 11. Agl, a 20-year-old donkey which pulls loads up to the summit of the Grunberg in Upper Austria, smokes up to 20 cigarettes a day.

The donkey comes to climbers and visitors and snuffles round their pockets. Those who know him light him a cigarette, which he smokes with obvious enjoyment.

As a cable railway has been built to the summit of the Grunberg, Agl has now been pensioned off and has nothing to do all day but give rides to children and smoke any cigarettes he can beg from visitors.—China Mail Special.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS
- 1 Metal (6).
 - 2 Common (5).
 - 3 House (6).
 - 4 How times have changed! (6).
 - 5 Flag (4).
 - 6 Began (7).
 - 7 Sleep (5).
 - 8 Withered (4).
 - 9 Pitcher (4).
 - 10 Governor (6).
 - 11 Proceeded (7).
 - 12 Excursion (4).
 - 13 Foolishness (6).
 - 14 Communities (6).
 - 15 Sport (6).
 - 16 Nook (6).
- DOWN
- 1 Wind Instrument (8).
 - 2 Strict Jew (8).
 - 3 Weapon of the peerage (4).
 - 4 English county (8).
 - 5 Horn (6).
 - 6 Play noisily (6).
 - 7 Walked casually (8).
 - 8 Ancestors (5).
 - 9 Dire (8).
 - 10 Scorns (6).
 - 11 Cries of delight (6).
 - 12 Accurate (4).

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 3 Solitary, 8 Seldom, 9 Liberate, 11 Imputed, 12 Dead, 13 Debar, 16 Show, 19 Avoid, 22 Molested, 24 Retainer, 25 Better, 26 Timeless. Down: 1 Astir, 2 Plain, 3 Solace, 4 Omit, 5 Teed, 6 Abated, 7 Yields, 10 Begun, 14 Began, 15 Reverse, 16 Garret, 17 Litter, 20 State, 21 Adorn, 22 Mute, 23 Lane.

NO RUSSIAN ARMS FOR JORDAN

Amman, Nov. 11. Jordan has not received any Russian arms and no Russian jets have landed in this country, authoritative sources said today.

The statements were in answer to reports of an influx of Russian arms into the Arab Midwest.

Meanwhile, the independent daily Falastin said Jordan had no right to object to US President Eisenhower's message to Ben Gurion regarding a Mid-East peace settlement.

But the paper re-emphasized that no settlement could be accepted by the Arab states that took into account recent occupations of Arab territories.

Nor could there be any general settlement until after the United Nations police force had completed its mission in Egypt and withdrawn, the paper said.

British Ambassador Charles Duke will leave Amman tomorrow for his new post in Morocco.—United Press.

Priority Given To Hungarians

Canberra, Nov. 11. The Australian Government has asked the Inter-governmental Committee for European Migration to give priority in the allocation of shipping berths to Hungarian refugees over bookings for other European migrants.

Mr Athol Townley, Minister for Immigration announced today.

ICEM, of which Australia is a member, arranged shipping of European migrants.

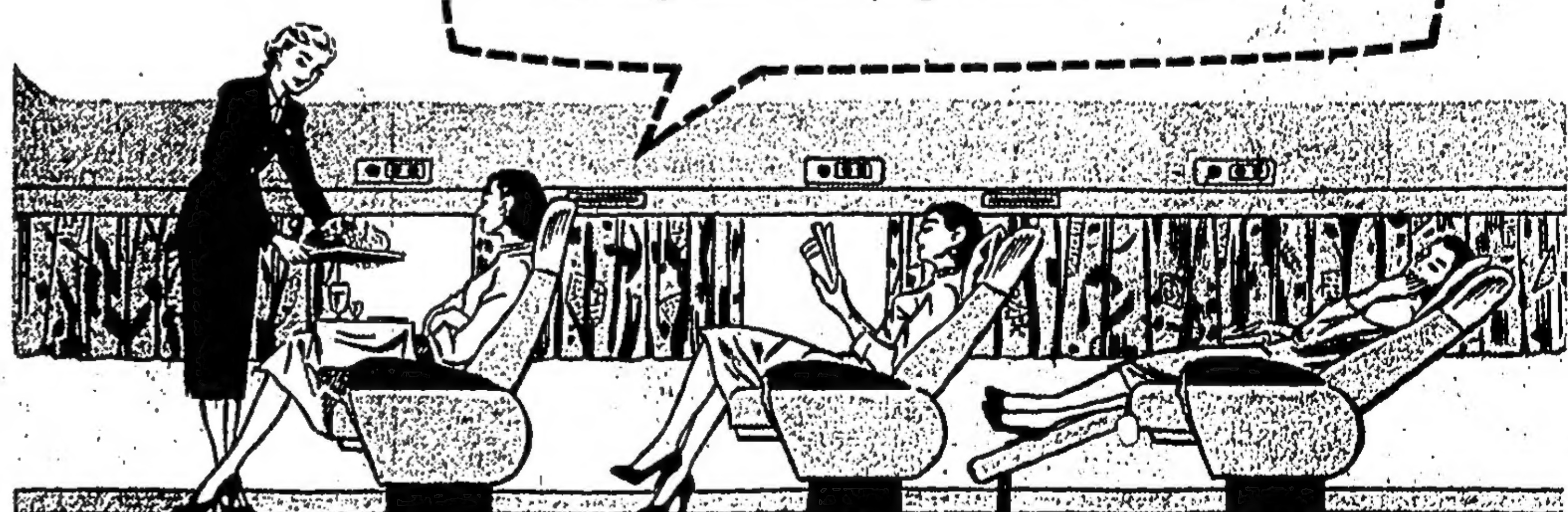
Mr Townley said the Australian Government had acted with speed to ensure that the most effective aid possible would be given to Hungarian refugees without delay.

He said Australia's decision to arrange permanent asylum for 5,000 Hungarian refugees and to give A\$20,000 to aid other Hungarian refugees had been put in force immediately.

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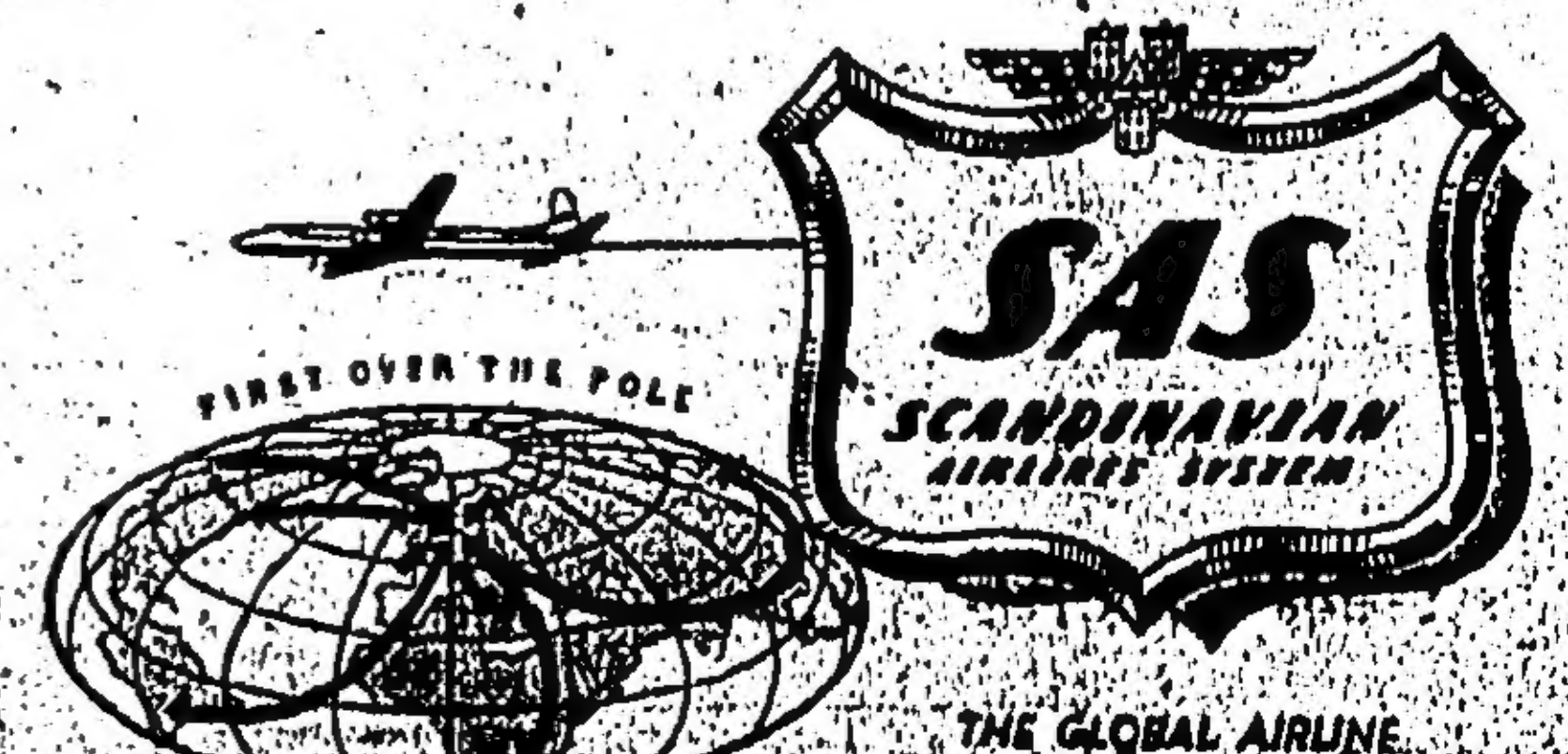
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HISTORY'S ORPHAN, THE CONCERTINA OF EUROPE



1947: A BIG COUNTRY



1791: NO COUNTRY AT ALL



1918-1920: A BIG COUNTRY



NOW: A COUNTRY IN A SQUEEZE

THE SHRINKING, SWELLING, SHRINKING SHAPES OF POLAND... OVER ONLY THREE CENTURIES OF ITS LONG HISTORY

By STEPHEN CONSTANT

WHY and how was Poland led to the present crisis? "History Repents Itself" this most terrifying of all truisms is more true of Poland than of any other country in the world.

Through the centuries Poland, like a giant concertina, has contracted and expanded between the grasping hands of her enemies, the Germans and the Russians.

JOINT GRAB

In only two periods of her history has Poland enjoyed a true national independence—under the powerful 2 million dynasty from the 10th century to the 16th century, and then, 300 years later, during the period between the First and Second World Wars.

The rest of her history consists of the successive terror regimes imposed on the Poles by her neighbours from East and West, and by the ever-growing domination of all Poles to preserve their national identity.

The second brief period of national independence, under the Pilsudski Government, ended suddenly in September 1939 when, at just over a fortnight's interval, the armies of Hitler and Stalin invaded the country from both sides.

A few days later, the joint grab received an official label—the Fourth Partition of Poland.

But dog eats dog. In June 1941 the uneasy partnership between Hitler and Stalin came to an end when Nazi troops launched their attack on the Red Army, sweeping it out of Eastern Poland and occupying the whole country.

The Nazi occupation of Poland lasted until March 1943 and cost 7,000,000 Polish lives.

Meanwhile the cream of the country's leaders had managed to escape to the West.

Led by General Sikorski they established the Polish Government in exile based in London. Helped by Britain and the United States, this Government organised an underground movement in Poland.

Another smaller group of left-wing Poles escaped to Moscow. There, under Stalin's direction, they set up a rival Communist-led Government called the Committee of National Liberation.

This committee, later called the Lublin Committee, was encouraged by Stalin to raise a Russian-trained Polish Army in the U.S.S.R.

In the spring of 1944 these troops advanced into Poland with Red Army units led by Marshal Rokossovsky.

This army, though composed of patriotic Poles, was used by Stalin to pave the way for his own ends, the domination of Poland. These forces were purposely prevented from helping the London-led forces when they staged the Warsaw uprising in August 1944.

MERCILESS

The uprising was mercilessly crushed by the Germans, leaving 200,000 Polish dead. Every Pole says that Rokossovsky could have helped—and did not.

In the wake of the Red Army the Moscow-backed Lublin Committee, under Bierut, arrived in Warsaw and claimed to be the Provisional Polish Government.

Under pressure by Churchill and President Roosevelt, Stalin ordered this Government to admit Western-minded Polish peasant leader Stanislaw Mikolajczyk.

Shortly afterwards the West recognised this Government.

But two years later the Communists forced Mikolajczyk to flee to the West, reportedly in the boot of a U.S. Embassy car.

In 1947, by means of rigged elections and police terror, a Communist-controlled Parliament was set for the return of Gomulka, the one man who did not tell himself to Stalin.

What precisely do the Poles want now?

From both Communists and non-Communists the answer is the same—more freedom. Here is what Polish Communist M.P. Julian Hochfeld, now visiting London, told me: "I want to see a two-party system in Poland—like in the United States or in Britain. We want freedom of the Press and democracy in all walks of life."

When asked if these views agreed with his being a Marxist

and Moscow's economic exploitation, he said: "I am a Marxist, but that may mean all sorts of things."

And here is what another Pole, General Bor-Komorowski, leader of the war-time Polish underground and now living in London said: "The most important thing from my point of view is that the Russian troops go out of Poland."

FIRST STEP

Although the Communist Party is still in power, they are now the Nationalist Communists and not the tools of Moscow.

This change is the first step. Every Pole will support Gomulka.

"He has always stood for a different kind of regime from that which Russia stood for."

The general added: "The Polish people regard this as the first step, and now look forward to the second step with hopes of real liberation."

OTTO PREMINGER DEFENDS HIS SAINT JOAN

The idea of using this girl excites me.... maybe it will excite the public, too

By THOMAS WISEMAN

WHEN Otto Preminger announced that he was looking for an unknown girl to play St Joan, he was almost arraigned for heresy before The Grand Inquisitors of Hollywood. They felt that such behaviour amounted to high treason against Ava Gardner.

untouched by agents, Actors' Studio or Max Factor. He said that he was not looking for a trained actress; it might be better if she were inexperienced. He was not necessarily looking for a beautiful girl; it might be better if she were plain.

Immediately he was inundated with applications from hundreds of girls claiming that not only were they plain, they were downright ugly; not only were they not trained, they were positively illiterate. After auditioning them Preminger readily conceded that this was so, but declined their services.

SHE HAD TALENT

Last week after a world-wide search that cost over £100,000, Preminger at last found his St Joan and gave her a seven-year contract. She is a 17-year-old high-school girl called Jean Seberg, from Iowa—in the corn belt of America—whose father runs the local drug store. She had only eight weeks' acting experience; had never been to a big city, and was not ugly. But she had talent. "When she spoke Shaw's speeches," said Preminger, "she sounded as if Shaw's language was her own language."

THE WORST SIN

Furthermore, they said—and this was the worst sin of all—his film wouldn't make any money.

Undeterred, Preminger went ahead with his plan to find a St Joan of under 20 who was

"The reason I chose an unknown," said Preminger, "was because the idea of using any of the established actresses failed to excite me, and I made a mistake. Of course, I am taking a risk, but nothing is so risky as playing safe. If the idea of using this girl excites me, there is a chance it will also excite the public. That is the only basis on which one can make pictures."

When Preminger is not being attacked for choosing an unknown girl for St Joan, he is being sneered at for casting Richard Widmark as the Dauphin. The only place Widmark could be king of, say these critics, is the underworld. It was edging unnecessarily to an already improbable story to suppose that Joan could ever get him crowned at Rheims. This would, indeed be witchcraft.

REMAINS UNRUFFLED

With his gangster's slouch, his machine-gun dictate and his siletto grin he would surely look more at home in an electric chair than on a throne.

Preminger remains unruffled by such suggestions. "I originally offered the part to Alec Guinness," he said, "but he turned it down. I am now very glad he did. The idea of having Widmark excites me much more. "From Widmark I will get something out of the ordinary. He is a very fine actor. Being a theatre director for myself, I don't suffer from the notion that only stage actors can act."

Preminger is also under fire for casting Anton Walbrook as Coudon, the Bishop.

NEEDS CHARM

With his inbred Old Vienna charm, his boulevardier's dash and evident relish for the good things of life, he is not the most obvious choice for the Bishop. To which the imperious Preminger replies: "Who is more in need of charm than the ambitious Bishop?"

There are still a dozen or more parts to be cast and I suspect there will be more shocks to come. Preminger is a director of brilliance and a man of taste. He brings excitement to the business of making films; and, from time to time, also to the business of seeing films.

He shall endeavour to receive all further news from the St Joan camp with equanimity. Even if Preminger should cast his good friend Frank Sinatra as the Inquisitor.

THE MASTER HATES OLD AGE, ABHORS DEATH... By SAM WHITE

ICAME here to see Pablo Picasso on his 76th birthday bearing a gift from a former mistress of his. She is Dora Maar, who lived with him during the 'thirties.



PICASSO, 75, GETS A SURPRISE PRESENT

Mlle. Maar is a Roman Catholic and the present she sent this married old atheist was a devotional book by a Dominican priest.

I had a moment of apprehension on delivering it, fearing that Picasso might receive it with a touch of facetiousness—some joking reference to her efforts at converting him. Not a bit of it. His eyes positively gleamed with pleasure as he handled this paper-backed book.

The next moment there was an uproar. Picasso seemed to be in half a dozen different rooms at once as he shouted for his present companion, Jacqueline Roque. "Come at once, where are you? I have just had a present from Dora."

CHAOS

I looked round the room during his absence. Chaos. A birthday chaos superimposed on the normal chaos. There were mounds of paper from unwrapped parcels everywhere, piles of telegrams and letters.

The room was uncarpeted, barely furnished. There were litter of newspapers, magazines, books, and canvases everywhere.

There was a similar chaos about the birthday preparations. No invitations had been sent out. "I expect those of my friends who can make it to just drop in," said Picasso. As a result about half a dozen people were already camped in the villa.

The house itself is a three-storeyed wedding-cake affair, built by a Victorian champagne millionaire.

Picasso bought it recently for £10,000, leaving the villa in the nearby pottery town of Vallauris, in which he had lived since the war, in the possession of a former mistress, Francoise Gilot, in whose name it had been bought.

The house remains in exactly the same state of neglect as when Picasso bought it, and this

combined with a neglected garden, gives the house an uninvited look.

Picasso cares nothing for appearances, and simply does not see the ugliness of the house.

He likes to tease friends to comment on it by saying: "Ah, good taste, what a dreadful thing. Taste is the enemy of creativeness."

Apart from Mlle. Roque and Picasso only two other people live in it, an elderly couple, the woman doing the cooking, and her husband the odd jobs and the butler.

Paulo, Picasso's son by his only marriage, chauffeurs his father in a large American car which has replaced the now decrepit Hispano, which he used before the war.

VITALITY

Mlle. Roque is a strikingly handsome woman, approaching middle-age, bosomy, short, with a beautifully cut profile, which is seen in a great deal of Picasso's latest work.

She is a native of Vallauris, and was formerly the wife of a minor French Colonial official. She is a woman of superb poise, coupled with a very attractive directness of manner.

She dresses almost dowdily, in French provincial fashion, and her only affectation is a black handkerchief which she wears as a hat in combination of the shape of a Spanish Mantilla.

course, an Andalusian) dressed in his swagging Sunday best. He was wearing a beautifully cut, almost skin-tight, pair of black trousers, a delicately knitted black matador's jacket which shone like silk, and a string tie.

All that was missing were the high-heeled boots.

That was only one of the day's functions, for in the evening he was received by the pottery workers at Vallauris, where he blew out the 76 candles on his birthday cake in three lusty gusts.

He was still going strong late into the night, when everyone else was willing in the overcrowded, over-heated room.

This boundless good health of Picasso's is no accident. He takes great care of himself. He eats sparingly and simply, drinks nothing apart from an occasional glass of champagne, or white wine.

He appears to smoke heavily—about 30 black tobacco cigarettes a day—but in fact he does not inhale. He sleeps late, rarely rising before 12, and goes to bed well after midnight.

FEARS DEATH

His eating habits remain Spanish: late afternoon lunches and near-midnight dinners. He is much shorter than his head-and-shoulder photographs suggest. He is, in fact, a small-boned little man with delicate

no matter how slight, which has a sentimental or symbolic value for him.

A friend summed up this aspect of his character to me: "Picasso does not throw away things or people that have become part of him."

His relations with the women who have played a part in his life is one of close friendship.

Similarly, both his art dealer, Daniel Kahnweiler, and his financial adviser are people he has known for nearly 50 years.

ALWAYS LOYAL

His loyalty to friends remains untouched, even by meanness or silliness on their part.

As to his membership of the Communist Party, that, too, is now enshrined in the hard shell of his loyalty.

There remains the question of his fortune, which technically ought to be immense.

A Picasso sketch is worth about £700 and recently a small painting from his "Blue" period was sold for £20,000.

His own tastes are simple, and all the women who have figured in his life have been similarly indifferent to money or developed extravagant tastes.

Only one man knows how Picasso's money is disposed of, and that is an old friend, a retired French banker, Max Pelletier.

WHY FAT MEN DRINK MORE

By CHAPMAN PINCHER

MOST fat people drink more liquor than thin ones, get more pleasure out of it, and give more pleasure to their drinking companions. Dr. Richard Parnell, of Oxford, claims after a scientific inquiry.

Dr Parnell has analysed the drinking habits of 265 men students and measured their physique. He found that the fat men drank substantially more alcoholic liquor than the thin ones.

About 25 percent of the fat students were already regular drinkers compared with less

than five percent of the thin men. The stocky, muscular men had an average liquor intake between the two extremes.

Fat men tend to have a special taste for alcohol because of their temperament, but thin men are much more likely to become total abstainers, Dr Parnell believes.

This means that many heavy drinkers and teetotalers are born rather than made.

As the average age of the students was only 24, Dr Parnell believes that none of them was old enough to have become fat as a result of drinking.

He claims that similar examinations carried out among his

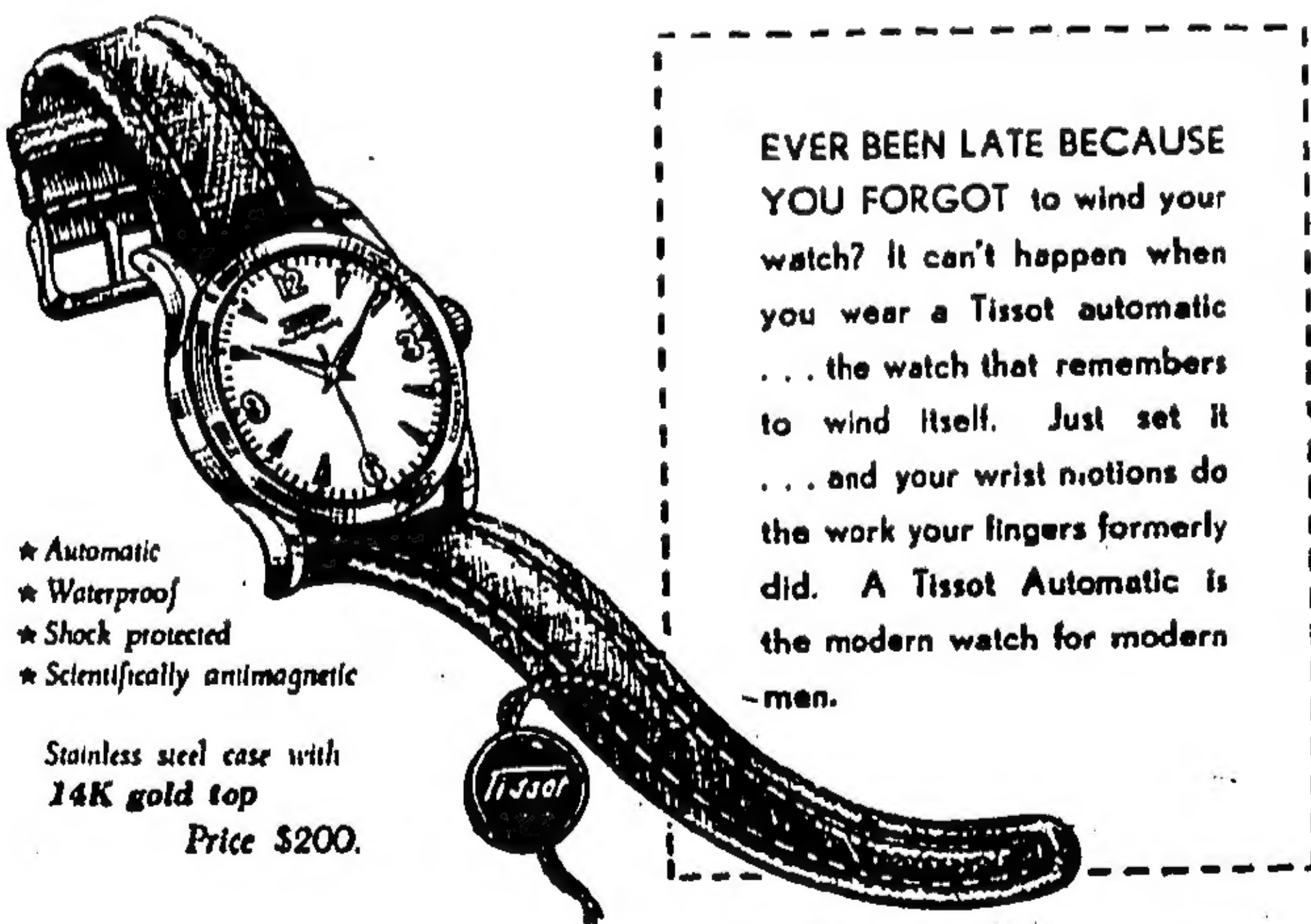
pital patients and criminals support his findings.

The way a person reacts to alcohol is also inherited, because this too depends on his build, Dr Parnell suggests in the International Journal on Alcohol and Alcoholism.

The fat man tends to become more relaxed, gayer, and more sociable. The thin man becomes more silent, sulky, and withdrawn. The muscular type, he tends to become loud, arrogant, and aggressive.

Insurance company records show that Mr. Fat has a shorter life on average than Mr. Lean, but Dr Parnell's findings suggest that he gets more enjoyment out of life.

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PIETRI DORANDO

SATURDAY'S RUGGER

Garrison Island Beat 48 Brigade 14-6, Navy Wins 28-0

By "PAK LO"

On Saturday afternoon the 48 Brigade were defeated by Garrison Island by 14 points (1 goal, 2 tries, 1 penalty goal) to 6 points (2 tries). The only thing unusual about this match, beyond the unexpected win for Garrison Island, was the fact that 48 Brigade were without four of their best players, all from the Green Howards.

Elsewhere on Saturday the games went as predicted. Navy overwhelmed RAF Island by 28 points (2 goals, 5 tries, 1 penalty goal) to nil, though the Airman fought valiantly to the bitter end in their best showing to date.

At Boundary Street in the other match 27 Brigade, making most of their few chances, won by the narrow margin of 9 points (2 penalty goals, 1 try) to 6 points (1 try, 1 penalty goal) thanks to the magnificent kicking of Roberts who did the impossible when he converted a penalty from the half way line, well out on the wing.

Garrison Mainland v. 27 Brigade

When I selected 27 Brigade to win on Saturday, I picked them not because of their abilities but because I thought Garrison Mainland had too many weaknesses behind the scrum. And such indeed was the case. Garrison Mainland did not deserve to win. They literally threw away every chance they had. The passing of the Mainland three was terrible, and the ball seldom if ever reached the wings by the orthodox method.

The Garrison pack, on the other hand, played a grand fighting game, and gave their three every chance from scrums, lineouts and loose mauls, but they might have won the game had they deliberately starved their backs.

The fast-breaking 27 Brigade forwards upset the Garrison halves, not that they needed much upsetting as they did not combine at all well.

27 Brigade certainly made more of their chances, and Parker, as usual, played a very steady game at full back, and on his work over the last few weeks is more than likely to find himself playing for the Colony.

The 27 three did not get much of the ball, but did this week feed their wings a bit more, with the result that they looked the more dangerous once they got going.

Coyne had his usual excellent game this time at outside half. In fact it doesn't seem to matter where he plays. He is always in evidence and is the

strongest link in the 27 Brigade team. The Garrison spent practically the whole of the first half in the 27 Brigade's portion of the field, and missed two fairly easy penalties, but in the closing minutes it was 27 Brigade who opened the scoring when they moved upfield and awarded a penalty in offside, and Roberts converted 3-0. In the second half 27 Brigade gradually took the upper hand, but at first Garrison swept into the attack and were within feet of the offside line when Matthews intercepted a pass, and went the whole length of the field to score. The conversion was missed 6-0. Garrison attacked again, and missed another penalty but were given another chance and this time they converted 6-3. In the last minutes Garrison scored where their pack heeled and held the ball from a five-yard scrum and pushed their way over the line for Rowe to dive in amongst his own forwards to touch down. The conversion was missed, 6-6. There was a scrum on the half way line and Garrison were penalised for offside, and Roberts converted with a wonderful kick to win the game for 27 Brigade.

RAF Mainland v. Club "B"

From beginning to end this was a scrappy match, but the Mainlanders deserved their win for their three moved smoothly with Phillips to the fore, but the Club "B" were taking fairly well to the RAF wing forwards. He usually managed to get the ball, but was slow in sending his three away. Macnamara, the RAF scrum half, again had a good game and never gave the Club "B" halves any room to move. In fact the RAF wing forwards, Tutton and Moody-Jones, were able to concentrate to a large extent on the Club "B" centre three.

The Club "B" three were not too bad in attack, but what a hole they left on the left wing in defence. Wiggell tried to cover up but was only partly successful. Read opened the scoring for the Airman within a few minutes when from a three move he gathered a kick ahead and went over. The conversion was missed 6-0. A scrum about 35 yards from the RAF

line the ball went to Russell who cut through four men and when tackled sent Hamill over near the posts. Gault converted 3-0. Near the end of the second half Macnamara scored a perfect scrum half try when he got the ball from a scrum, went past the Club "B" winger, who gave him a wave, as he passed, and dived over the line in the corner. He failed to convert his own try, 6-0.

48 Brigade v. Garrison Island

Garrison Island, as usual, thanks to Barker, got a plentiful supply of the ball, and by keeping the ball tight they three hammered the 48 Brigade into the ground. 48 Brigade tried very hard, but against the strong and stubborn Island defence they could make no headway. The 48 Brigade forwards also developed a beautiful case of ball-patting in the lineouts, and as a result invariably lost ground when they won the lineouts as the fast moving Island forwards, with Barker to the fore, broke through to harass the halves. Sharp, the Island centre three, had a grand game, and was very difficult to stop.

48 Brigade tried in the second half to open up the game and nearly scored as a result, but a knock-on spoiled their attack and then for some reason they returned to a tight game. Hale opened the scoring when he went over in the corner from a five-yard scrum, and ten minutes later the Islanders went further ahead. One of the forwards intercepted a pass from Barker looking up well, got the ball and went over in the corner. Smith with a nice kick converted to make it 6-0. In the second half Garrison went ahead still more when Sharp converted a penalty awarded for offside.

At last 48 Brigade opened the scoring when after a three move from the half way line, Worsley, their best three, went over after a fine run. The conversion was missed 14-3.

Garrison pressed back and Sharp ran in to gather a loose ball and score, 14-6.

In the closing minutes 48 Brigade, still trying, were awarded their chance when their forwards took the ball across the line and McCormick dived on the loose ball, 14-6.

Navy v. RAF Island

Much of the glory of this game must go oddly enough to the losers who played their best

GREAT OLYMPIC MOMENTS

THE COURAGE OF PIETRI DORANDO

By DENNIS HART

It was a perfect summer's day. The sun burned in a cloudless August sky.

But for the runners in the 1908 Olympic Marathon it was a cruel day, a merciless day. The sun in which the spectators basked, along the 26-mile Marathon route from Windsor to London and in White City Stadium, where the race was to end, took terrible toll of the men they watched.

Many never finished the race. They staggered and dropped in their tracks onto the blistering surface of the London-Windsor road.

This was more than just a race. It was a battle, with men fighting to their last breath. It had drama, courage. It even had intrigue.

It was a race remembered not by the winner or even by the man who came second. In fact few athletic followers could tell you who won the Olympic Marathon of 1908.

But they all know the name of Dorando.

A LITTLE MAN

His full name was Dorando Pietri. He was a 22-year-old Italian. He was a little man, he barely came up to the shoulder level of most people. A little man physically, he was little in the wider sense, the sort of chap who goes about his work conscientiously and is quite content to let the world go by.

And Dorando would doubtless have remained a little man, even had he won the Olympic Marathon.

But he did not win. He failed by fifteen yards. It was the most glorious failure in athletic history, and the name Dorando became immortalised.

Marathon races don't normally make headlines. The men who grind over the 26 miles 385 yards course are given a good cheer for their efforts, and that's all.

But the Olympic marathon of 1908 had aroused tremendous speculation. Form and tactics were discussed almost as much as those before the epic Bannister-Landy mile of the Empire Games in 1934.

From the British camp news leaked out that their team would set off at a racing pace with the idea of burning out the crack foreign competitors early on.

To counter this the Americans, it was said, would hold back and let the British team burn

out individually many runners were not slow to forecast their own success.

And off the track things were warming up. The Canadian Indian, long known for his alleged professionalism, the United States were considering withdrawing their team if he were allowed to compete. Previous trouble over a disqualification in the 400 metres when an American had been ruled out had already given rise to talk that the US team would walk out anyway.

THAT TERRIBLE HEAT And then there was that terrible heat. Finally no one did walk out, and the race was on.

Lord, the English competitor, immediately went into the lead. After fifteen miles he collapsed. Longboat took over the leadership before being passed by Hefferon of South Africa.

By now half the field had dropped out. The remaining runners were taking precautions against the sun. Dorando, now

game to date, but just could not hold the strong Navy attack. The Islanders tackled well throughout, and it was this factor which kept down the scoring in the first half.

slowly but surely the stronger Navy side wore down the defence until in the last few minutes they scored when and how they liked.

Wait of the RAF played the game of his life but to the could, and should, have made more use of his three line, which in the odd moments it had looked dangerous in attack, but it was all too often on the defensive.

The Navy side gets praise aplenty. Hardly a man did not play well, and their fierce tackling and hard running and clean passing movements were a joy to behold.

A minute after the scoring with a penalty, but after that the Airman surged to the attack and play swept from the half way line. The other three, in the closing minutes of the first half Spencer picked up a loose ball and went over and converted to score an 11-0.

Spencer again scored a few minutes later, from a lineout about 30 yards from the conversion, and Key just missed the conversion, 17-0.

Suddenly the Navy extended over to Macnamara, the other winger, and he scored, and then from a scrum about 30 yards from the conversion, the first to make the goal score, 24-0.

second, had tied a handkerchief over his head.

But it was too late, runners continued to collapse.

Four miles to go and the race seemed won. Hefferon led by over a mile. Then he fell victim to the sun. He kept on his feet but he could only walk. With a mile to go Dorando passed Hefferon.

How the Italian kept going will never be known. He was out on his feet, gaunt

winner were hushed for a second into awful silence. Then they cheered this gallant little man.

But Dorando couldn't hear the cheers. He knew nothing of the drama and excitement of the race. He had only the instinctive knowledge that his ordeal would soon be over. He must reach that tape. It was just 200 yards away.

Dorando did not hear the direction of the stewards who told him to turn left round the track.

He turned right. He had some fifteen yards before he could be made to understand he had gone the wrong way.

He turned right. He had some fifteen yards before he could be made to understand he had gone the wrong way.

EXHAUSTED BODY

He turned, his body jerking pitifully, struggled for a few more yards and collapsed. Dragging his exhausted body upright he tottered a few more yards, and went down again.

Five times in that final 200 yards Dorando collapsed. Eighty thousand people held their breaths. Five times he forced himself to his feet. He was still out on his own. If only he could last out, he must win.

Then fifteen yards to go he went down again. This time the crowd's gasp was accompanied by a roar. Another runner had entered the Stadium, Joe Hayes of America.

Fifteen yards to go. If only he had not wasted those thirty yards when he first entered the Stadium. He would now be an Olympic champion. If only.

Yet Dorando did get to his feet again.

He might still make it. But before they themselves knew what they were doing two officials had jumped forward and helped Dorando to the post.

There he collapsed once more. This time into the hands of ambulance men.

OBJECTION

The Italian flag was unfurled to greet his 'victory.' Came the inevitable objection and Hayes was awarded the race.

In an hour Dorando, who had made an amazing recovery, walked dejectedly from the White City Stadium, a man who had given so much and all in vain.

But was it in vain? Twenty-four hours later, when Queen Alexandra was presenting the prizes, Dorando was called to the Royal dais. He was presented with a solid gold cup, a personal token of admiration from the Queen of England.

And for once an English crowd threw off all restraint. Money, gifts and even jewellery were showered onto the track.

And once more the gallant Italian groped his way blindly across the White City track, blinded by tears.

(London Express Service). (COPYRIGHT)

FUTURE OLYMPICS

Switzerland Will Ask IOC To Ban 'Warring Nations'

Berne, Switzerland, Nov. 11. An amendment to the Olympic rules with which Switzerland seeks to ban "warring nations" from participating in future Olympic Games reads as follows:

"The delegations of athletes from countries which are at war—not only de jure, but also de facto—cannot take part in Olympic Games. In spite of this, the International Olympic Committee can, according to the circumstances and in order to serve peace more effectively, agree to the participation of such countries, but only after a truce or at least an official declaration of cease-fire has been effected."

This amendment, adopted by the Swiss Olympic Committee today, will be submitted to the IOC congress in Melbourne, United Press.

HIS LAST SEASON

No More First Class Cricket For Gil Langley

Adelaide, Nov. 12. Gil Langley, Australia's Test wicketkeeper, said here last night that the current Australian season would be his last in first-class cricket.

Langley, 37, was one of the Australian selectors on the tour of England, Pakistan and India this year. He made his Test debut against the West Indies in 1951. He set up a Test wicketkeeping record—nine victims in a match—against England at Lord's in June, China Mail Special.

Ceylon-India Cricket Match Rained Off

Colombo, Nov. 11. Rain today washed out play on the second day of the cricket match between Ceylon and India here.

Ceylon scored 160 runs in the first innings, while India scored 140 in the second. The match was suspended at 11.30 a.m. and will be resumed this afternoon.

GOALS GALORE

Sheffield United Juniors have certainly been among the goals in the Sheffield Intermediate League. In their seven games this season they have scored 113 times, an average of 16 goals a match, and they have only one netted against them. Centre-forward Jim Smith and inside-left Denis Sance have each scored 42 goals, while outside right Denis Ashton has 25 to his credit.

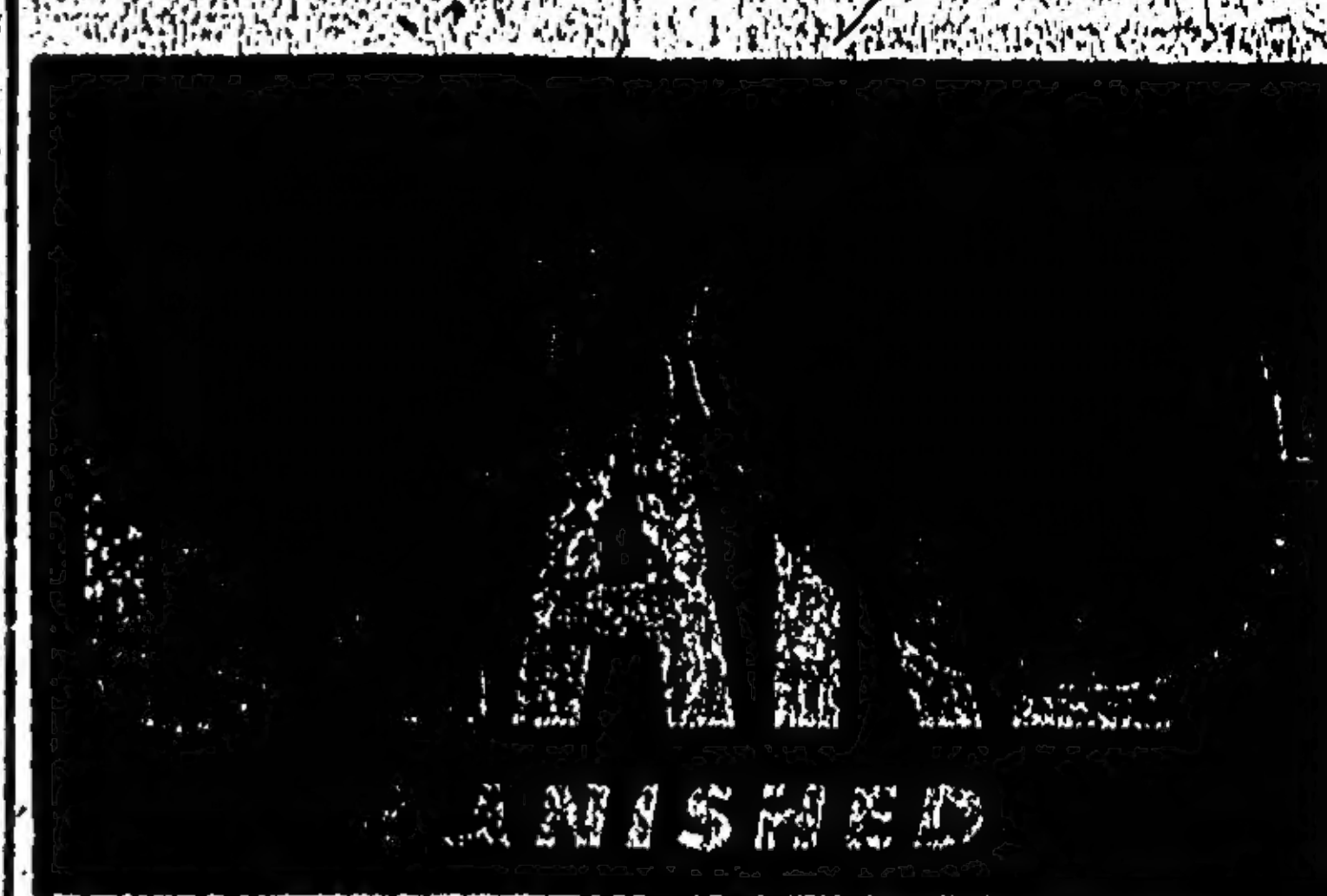
NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Programmes and Entry Forms for the 4th Race Meeting 1956 to be held on Saturday 24th November and Saturday 1st December, 1956 (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Alexandra House, the Club House, Happy Valley, and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Wednesday 14th November, 1956.

By Order of the Stewards, A. E. ARNOLD, Secretary.



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BEWARE OF IMITATIONS

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

THIRD RACE MEETING

Saturday 10th and Monday 12th November, 1956.
(To be held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club)

THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 18 RACES.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m., and the First Race run at 2.00 p.m. on the 1st Day.

On the 2nd Day the First Bell will be rung at 11.30 a.m., and the First Race run at 12.00 Noon. The Tiffin interval is after the Fourth Race (1.30 p.m.).

The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at 11.45 a.m. on the 1st Day and at 10.00 a.m. on the 2nd Day.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

NO PERSON WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED. All persons MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the meeting.

Admission Badges at \$10.00 each per day are obtainable from the Club's Cash Sweep Office, at Queen's Building, Chater Road only on the written introduction of a Member, who will be responsible for all visitors introduced by him.

Tiffins will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 72811).

The 6th Floor is restricted to Members and Ladies wearing Lady's Brooches.

NO CHILDREN will be admitted to the Club's premises during the Meeting. For this purpose a Child is a person under the age of seventeen years, Western Standard.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission will be \$3.00 each per day payable at the Gate.

Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission.

MEALS and REFRESHMENTS will be obtainable in the RESTAURANT.

SERVANTS

Servants must remain in their employers' boxes except for passing through on their duties. They may on no account use the Betting Booths or Pay Out Booths in the Enclosures.

CASH SWEEPS

Through Cash Sweep Tickets at \$30.00 each may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Queen's Building, (Chater Road), and 5, D'Almeida Street during normal office hours and until 11.00 a.m. on the 1st Day of the Race Meeting.

Particular numbers within the series 1 to 3,000 may be reserved for all race meetings as Through Tickets. Such tickets will be issued consecutively only and the right is reserved by the Stewards to cancel any reservation for Through Tickets for a particular Meeting if it is found that sales may not reach the number reserved in the series 1 to 3,000.

In the case of two-day Race Meetings, Through Tickets may be purchased for each day of the Meeting provided that the second day is on a date not less than five days after the first day. In all other cases Through Tickets will only be sold for the whole Meeting.

Tickets reserved and available but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 8th November, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future Meetings.

Tickets over 3,000 will also be issued consecutively, but particular numbers cannot be reserved as Through Tickets.

The reservation of any particular number does not confer on the registered holder any rights whatsoever unless the ticket bearing the appropriate number is issued to and can be produced by the holder.

The Stewards reserve the right to refuse any subscription also the right to remove any name from Subscription lists without stating reasons for their action.

Cash Sweep Tickets on the last race of the Meeting at \$2.00 each may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Queen's Building (Chater Road), 5, D'Almeida Street and 382, Nathan Road during normal office hours and until 11.00 a.m. on the 1st Day and 10.00 a.m. on the 2nd Day of the Meeting.

TOTALISATOR

Backers are advised not to destroy or throw away their tickets until after the "all clear" signal has been exhibited.

ALL WINNING TICKETS and TICKETS FOR REFUNDS MUST BE PRESENTED FOR PAYMENT AT THE RACE COURSE ON THE DAY TO WHICH THEY REFER, NOT LATER THAN ONE HOUR AFTER THE TIME FOR WHICH THE LAST RACE OF THE DAY HAS BEEN SCHEDULED TO BE RUN.

PAYMENTS WILL NOT BE MADE ON "TORN" OR "DISBURSED" TICKETS. The men, etc. will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club.

By Order of the Stewards, A. E. ARNOLD, Secretary.

NAMESAKES

INSTRUCTIONS: Fill in the spaces against each of the clues below with a word related to my life. The letters in circles spell out my name. Who am I?

- Bound by the gods
- Irreligion?
- Dark blue
- Fault-finders
- Verse
- Law-makers
- Music
- Poems
- Song
- Gas-man's reading?
- Italian family
- Concerns death

Solutions on Page 8

Answers to the crossword puzzle:

Across: 1. GODS, 2. IRRELIGION, 3. DARK, 4. FAULT-FINDERS, 5. VERSE, 6. LAW-MAKERS, 7. MUSIC, 8. POEMS, 9. SONG, 10. GAS-MAN'S READING?, 11. ITALIAN FAMILY, 12. CONCERNS DEATH.

Down: 1. GODS, 2. IRRELIGION, 3. DARK, 4. FAULT-FINDERS, 5. VERSE, 6. LAW-MAKERS, 7. MUSIC, 8. POEMS, 9. SONG, 10. GAS-MAN'S READING?, 11. ITALIAN FAMILY, 12. CONCERNS DEATH.

Going by air?

then

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